November 22, 2021 Renewed Permit No. QC 1450

MASTER PERMIT FOR THE SHIPMENT OF PERSIMMONS GROWN IN OREGON TO CALIFORNIA

Under authority of Section 3154 (Secretary May Issue Special Permits) of Title 3, California Code of Regulations (CCR), permission is hereby granted to the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), to authorize shipments of grafted or budded persimmon plants (*Diospyros virginiana and Diospyros kaki*) from Oregon to California, which would otherwise be prohibited entry into California under the requirements of CCR, Section 3265, Persimmon Root Borer State Exterior Quarantine, under the following conditions:

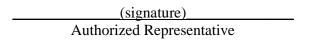
ODA shall ensure that:

- 1. Only grafted or budded persimmon plants from scion materials grown at Northwood Nursery are authorized by this permit.
- 2. Only grafted or budded persimmon plants shipments under the company name/label "Northwoods Nursery" are authorized by this permit.
- 3. Northwoods Nursery may only be approved to ship grafted or budded persimmon plants if:
 - a. Trap catches are negative for the entire current and previous year.
 - b. The nursery is under a valid compliance agreement with ODA.
- 4. ODA shall conduct ongoing pest control around the Northwoods Nursery.
 - a. Delta sticky, pheromone traps shall be set at a density of two traps/acre, with a minimum of three traps.
 - b. Traps will utilize a specific pheromone for persimmon root borer, (Sannina uroceriformis), produced by the USDA-CPHST-Otis Laboratory or commercially available.
 - c. Traps will be deployed between April 15 and July 31.
 - d. Traps will be serviced by ODA approved staff on a regular basis
 - e. ODA will utilize the state insect taxonomy laboratory for the identification of suspect moths.
 - f. ODA will inform CDFA of any persimmon root borer find in traps within 72 hours at permits@cdfa.ca.gov.
- 5. Northwoods Nursery shall only ship grafted or budded persimmon plants that have been authorized by this permit and to adhere to all the requirements of this permit.
- 6. Only Oregon produced grafted or budded persimmon plants grown at Northwoods Nursery, 28696 S. Cramer Road, Molalla, Oregon 97038, in an enclosed greenhouse, maintained on wire or raised benches or maintained to prevent direct soil contact by use of a thick gravel layer, plastic and gravel layer, or other approved surface shall be authorized for shipment under this permit.



- 7. Grafted or budded persimmon plants shall be packaged/enclosed in plastic bags or other appropriate material to completely contain any adhering soil.
- 8. Grafted or budded persimmon plants shall be shipped in sturdy containers in either private and/or commercial vehicles. The plant parts must be moved in an enclosed or covered vehicle cargo area. The cargo must be enclosed (CFR, Section 301.75).
- 9. Each box shipped shall be accompanied by a certificate issued by an authorized representative of ODA affirming that the shipment meets the requirements of California Permit No. QC 1450. In lieu of a paper certificate, a sticker or stamp-type certificate may be used with the following format:

Oregon Origin grafted or budded persimmon plants, Shipped Under Authority of Permit No. QC 1450. Approved by Oregon Department of Agriculture.



11. All grafted or budded persimmon plants shipped to California under this permit are subject to inspection upon arrival in California. Any shipment found infested with persimmon root borer, or any other live, serious plant pest, shall be immediately shipped out of California at the expense of the shipper.

Violation of, or inability to meet, any of the conditions of this permit or the detection of any live serious plant pest in a shipment authorized under this permit, shall be sufficient cause for the immediate revocation of the permit and destruction of the plant material or return of the plant material to origin at the expense of the shipper.

Unless earlier revoked, this permit is valid through November 30, 2022.

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